

Henry Peterson, Bella Z. Spencer,

### EDITH BOLTON; 08,

A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY BYRNING POOR, BY THE AUTHOR OF "NOTES OF HOSPITAL LIPE."

CHAPTER L

"Will you go with your unole and myself to the mountains for a few weeks?" said I to my nice and speaks flavories, Rdith Bolton, as she entered the parier where I was seated one hot July morning.

Her sweet flow brightened with a flush of delight.

"Go with you, deer Aunt Elles? You know I would giedly, to the world's and."

"I shall not recycle you, Edic dear, to take quite such a long journey to that, but your Uncle Albert has been sufficing very much lately from the heat. I have been perseading him for some time to run every from business, and he said sine this morning that he thinks he can make his arrangement to that your transmit his arrangement to their next week, and of course I must have my little flower to should not have prepared in the you had I not obtained her commun. If would be continued to think of my planesses. If would be continued her commun. "The "I have thought of that, darling, and should not have prepared in to you had I not obtained her commun. When we first taked of going, I speke to her of my wish that you should join us, and I should nover have my not thought join us, and I should nover have my to the bink of the too good to be twee. And throwing her assessment and my make, the billing is you want over again.

"Thous—share will de," said I, laughtingly the magning myself from her united to the always imposition to the power to the going wheel the season, and then all your delight will have been wanted. Him Balth, what do you way to that?"

"A very simple amount," mid do with a recent to the man and then all your delight will have been wanted. Him Balth, what do you my to that?

"A very simple amount," mid do with a recent here wanted to be with your and Uncle

I clearly like to start at once when I move I am going. But nother you nor Aunt Ellen have told me yet where we are to go."

"The coal region of Pennsylvania comprises rather a large tract of land over which we might terave."

"Our destination is where my land is, some distance beyond Huntingdon. We shall take the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, alsep at Huntingdon, and reash the summit of the mountable next day, It is one of the square of the Allaphanian, whene, they toil me, there is a very good hotel. I met a friend of mins, who are good hotel. I met a friend of mins, who they way, Edg., I am vay sorry, but I am arriad yes to my there are several families in the house. By the way, Edg., I am vay sorry, but I am arriad yes to my mill this moment."

"Unade Albert! What our you mean? What could possibly prevent my wanting to go with you?"

"Ouly that my friend mentioned, among of ther people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who is attending the some names which he own in the neighborhood; and I knew, of ourse, that you would not which we much have a superior of the people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who is attending the some mine which is one of the people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who is attending the some many and the people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who is attending the some many and the people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who is a tending the some many and the people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who had not been any to the people there are not shall be madely and the your man because of the people there are not any to make up your made to be the people there, the name of Frederic Herbert, who was not the name of Frederic Herbert, which all substantian at the second way all varied and the people and the peopl

what is a walk with me in this process moonings, and have a look at the old town " and Mr. Tembroke to me, as we said the same evening in the hotst parior at Hunthigdon, where we were to remain for the night, reaching the mountain a disport time the next day."

"Oh, no! Annt Ellen is never tired," said Elith, quickly, "do let us go; the mountains will liok so lovely in the mooninght."

I gladly assented, only expressing a fear that in plusband, whose lungs were very weak, might suffer from the damp; this fear was however specifilly overruid, and we set forth. Mr. Pen-broke was families with the place, and led us up a mountain path to the old consister, which arched the last with the white stones, which marked the last with the white stones, which marked the last vesting-place of the sleeping ones below, and over which the fill men in its pela beauty, seemed levingly and tenderly keeping guard. There was something strangly assented the top: "this is worth any journey in tend?; how little in the whole scone, and we pound of our own steps.

"Do not stop here," said my husband, "accomed for our own steps.

"Do not stop here," said my husband, "accomed levingly and tenderly keeping guard. There was something strangly assented the top: "this is worth any journey in tend?; how little in the whole scone, and we pound the mountain a little further, and you will have the view from the summit."

"Ob, Uncle Albert!" said Edith, as panting and alsoet enhanced, we reached the top: "this is worth any journey in tend?; how little is the whole scone, in the contract of the server of the s

was."

"And have you been playing child's-nurse?"

"Oh, no! not that; but I had taken some picture books I found at the shop up here down with me, and they seemed te enjoy listening to the stories and having the pictures explained, and I thought, under the circumstances, it was better to read to them than to their father;—he seemed to enjoy it too. I was afraid I was a little late, for I wasted till a neighbor came in, who had promised to get their dinner for them."

As I looked at my beamle baken I marrelled.

Is notice III, the continue of the particle of

THE SARGEOUS EXPLICIT STATES FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

small reason with the years of finish, although the state of the state

poor old friend?"

"Yes, dear aunt, I was so glad that I had gone; his wife had gone out for a day's work, and he seemed to find the children more than he could manage, lying there helpless as he was."

"And have you been playing child's-nurse?"

"Oh, no! not that; but I had taken some picture books I found at the shop up here down with me, and they seemed to enjoy listening to the steries and having the pictures explained, and I thought was an and thought was a seemed to find the steries and having the pictures explained.

The shock; the suddenness of it all had been so terribis, that I had not thought of Edith till that moment, and I was almost inclined to rejoice that she had, goins un with the rest of the party, and thus escaped the suffering which I had beet going through. A few moments more, and I was standing watshing the physician's face, who had been summined from the usignborhood, as he stood by my husband's bedside, with his hand upon his pulse.

"Robject to such attacks, you say?"

"He has had several of them before—bet never anything so violent; and I have never seen him so prestrated."

I speke uninly and suddy; it seemed as if I had suddenly been turned to stone, and that I could not know or realize that what was deares to me than life was lying there, white and uncesseions, hanging between life and death.

Was that this morning—only this morning? on, so it must have been meaths ago.

"Any other physician in the house!" said the dector, turning suddenly to me, after another long and allest usudy of the patient before him.

"None. But I will write at once for our own."

# SATURDAY EVENING POST.

BELLA Z. SPENCER, EDITOR.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, REP'ER 20, 1866.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Respectfully declined. "Not as Expected." "To the Living...For the Dend." "Mubel Dead." "Parswell to Home." "The Remion." "Fin Broppings." "Gone! Gone!" "The Must

cannot fear a failure with the support of the shose names appear in our corps of contribu terprise with the most pleasing anticipations.

To the friends of my own sex I look most enfidently for aid, encouragement, and sympathy still, because of the motive which prompts me to action. In laboring for woman, I shall sincerely hope that no one will desert me in the future whose influence has been so cheering in BELLA Z. SPENCER.

### A NEW STORY BY

# EMERSON BENNETT.

readers that we have made an engagement with that well-known and very popular author EMERION BENNETT, to write, after the expiration of a short period, exclusively for the Saturday

Mr. Bennett designs commencing with the first paper of the new year, a story which will run through from about results to fitteen numbers of THE POST.

### THE LADY'S PRINCIP.

Second of this engraving to very breaking wanderer flow owns back or the research protty and grown with a heast field of emotion the charact where in delighered to person many placement and reservation hower. Of Fushion Point of this wanter we also delight that it is equal to any of the producement dies tell us that the fashion places of the manner o for Morning Cape," "Riding Habit," "France Head Dress," "Bodies with Beaque," An., he. We give the

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MUS|C—Minnie Minton; or, 1711 Most You in the Morning.

Morning.

RONALD'S MISTAKE. By ARRIE Etsaul.

A MEMORY. By S. Filomoga Branker.

ACROSS THE PLAINS. By VIBOTRIA F. TOWN-

CONTRITION. By Mass AND P. KRNT.
TOLD BY THE SUN. By BRATAICS COLONSATHE LAND OF DREAMS. By ONASLIS MOREIS,
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ONLY AN EPISODE. By MARY J. ALLEN.
AFTER THE RAIN. By CLARA ANOTSTA.
IN MEMORIAM. By ILLA.
ABEL CARN'S TEMPTATION. By MRs./Dext-

ABEL CARN'S TEAM AND JORRESON.
ON THE RIVER. By EMMA M. JORRESON.
TITIAN VERCELLI. By Miss A. FORRSTIES.
AT THE SEASIDE. By Mas. J. P. CVELVER.
HE LEADSTH ME. By Mas. M. F. TUCRER.
THE OLD BEDQUILT. By JULIA GILL.
OUR CHRISTIAN NAMES.
OUR DARLING. BY. H. S. CORNY.
NOVELTIES FOR OCTOBER. WITH HIMSTRA-

EDITOR'S DEPARTMENT.

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MISCRILLAMOUS RECEIPTS.

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Price \$2.50 a year; 2 copies \$4; 8 copies (and one gratis) \$16. Now is the time to get up alubs for 1866. Specimen numbers for this parpose will be sent for 15 cents. Wheeler & Wil-son's celebrated Seeing Machines furnished as Premiums, Address DEACON & PETERSON, 819 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

# SPEECH.

TO OUR READERS.

In becoming one of the preprietors of Tun
Port, I feel that my first duty should lead me
to make a proper acknowledgment for all the
kindness and encouragement I have received at
the hands of its readers. Most especially do I
desire to return thanks to my lady friends, to
whose warm and generous support I owe much
of the success which has attended me as an
editress. It is needless for me to say that the
duties of such a position as mine are neither
few nor light. I am assured that this is well
understood. But I have been happy in the performance, because of the sincere sympathy and
smoouragement which have been offered me generously from every source. My object has been
to test a woman's capacity for usefulness; and
in being made to feel that my undertaking was
not a failure, I have enjoyed the richest boon
that can fall to the let of an earnest woman.

In future my aim will be to make Tux Poer
acceptable to all classes of readers, keeping it
pure from all that could offend, and infusing
to improve the voice, we tone it down to a cold
mannerism for fear of offending by expressing
to improve the voice, we tone it down to a cold
mannerism for fear of offending by expressing

culture? Indeed, that so far from taking pains to improve the voice, we tone it down to a cold mannerism for fear of offending by expressing in it any emotion. Hardly any one reads or apeaks as well as he might, sahamed or afraid of his own heart beats, a dull, monotonous sound trailing over the ear, when, with a little modulation, a little varying of the organs, and the music of word and manner would thrill the soul of the hearer, running along the electric chain of thought and feeling, sparkling and brimming over, the seul leaping to parkling and brimming over, the seul leaping the adortion. Not evanescent, short lived, and freggetten, but living in noble acts and deeds more worthy of one made in His image.

Strange as it may seem, nearly all the electric that we have is assumg listle children, before the voice has learned to play the hypocrite for the heart. Listen to them in their unconstrained plays; in their little bursts of joy; in their moments of sorrow; in their living consettences and artices enthusiasm, and learn what is lost by becoming men and women. True, we hear much said of electrica have teachers, professors, and trainers of the resion, and some dewell, while others—bah if it is the easy thing they can do, let them de it. We would not lay a feather on the burden of any one who is doing all be can. It is not long since we ask under the droughter of one of these discussion. The weeks to improve the voice, we tone it down to a cold mannerism for fear of offending by expressing

ore truly than I—I believe it not— Would it had been otherwise fated I JULIA GODDARD,

"GET THEE TO A NUMBERT!"—There is no secounting for the tastes and fickieness of some of the fair sex, as the following will demonstrate

"A young lady moving in the upper circles at Chicago, was betrothed at the beginning of the war to a licutement in the army. He was killed in battle, and his body taken bone and buried by his measest friend and comrade, who was with him when he fell. To this young man the lady's affections were very naturally transferred in time, and she engaged to marry him. When the happy day arrived, and just as the clergyman was about to pronounce them man and, wife, the lady suddenly fainted, and being revived, forhild any further-procedure, as she said she had seen the spicit of her former lover, and he was opposed to the match. She persisted in her decision, and has since retired to a convent."

The NAYVER of DIAMORDS.—Experiments show that diamonds cannot be produced by Plutenia agency, as they become black when subjected to a high degree of temperature. That they are, on the contrary, of Neptunian origin, and were at one time in a soft condition, is proved not only by the impressions of grains of sand and crystals on the surface of some of them, but take by the andsoure of certain foreign belies by the andsoure of certain foreign belies but in the surface of certain foreign belies but in the surface of certain foreign belies by the andsoure of certain foreign belies by the andsoure of certain foreign belies that we would be suffered to the same and the surface of the companion of the chamical decomposition of regetable substances.

LIFE A finency ron Sententane.—By brief in verything. Shore works short contened, and hart stories. These make a writer popular the editors and readers. The strongth of the strongue dies in the photocon. No writer as he popular who to pullwritishic oftener than

oth American Civilization. WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY BYES,

aloping glades.

We found honey-bees in abundance all along the morthern face of the mountain, the insect differing essentially, both in appearance and habits, from those of the United States, or any that I have seen elsewhere in South America. The insect is about twice the size of our domestic bee, jet black, with the exception of a very white face and two broad, brilliant golden bands about the abdomen. The insect is stingless, but Nature has partially compensated for this formidable weapon by endowing the Vulcan bee with a biting capacity equal to that of the gud-fly. The bee is an abundant honey-gatherer, but as they are not gregarious, each worker among the flowers lays in his stock of sweets on his individual scoount, selecting, as a rule, for his place of deposit the cavities of marine shells, in innumerable instances found entire in the mari beds of the mountain, though we found thousands of beautifully wrought honey-pits, an inch in width and three in depth, bored out as smooth as turned fvory, in the fine compact mari, and filled with delicious honey, enclosed in an elastic seek or sheath, fitting the cavity as nicely as a cartridge does the bere of a musket, but entirely detached from the sides of the cell, so that the sheath could be readily drawn out without disturbing the contents. Many of these listile honey-pots we appropriated while traversing the northern slope of the Vulcan Range at the expense of only a sharp nip occasionally from the enraged inasets, which, after all, are nothing like so severe as the stings of our domestic bees, or sometimes an uneasy conscience.

It was along the southern slope of the Vulcan Renge at the expense of only a sharp nip occasionally from the enraged inasets, which, after all, are nothing like so severe as the stings of our domestic bees, or sometimes an uneasy conscience.

conseience.

It was along the southern slope of the Vulcan Reuntains that we first saw, in any considerable numbers, the Chischilla, the beautiful little animal, something between a deer and a rabbit, that a few years since supplied so large a proportion of our children's and misses' furs. It is a pliy that arbitrary fashion has set her seal of disapprobation upon the material, and taken lists favor the more expansive furs of various kinds. The Chirchilla is a pretty and mest for—and quite a conducting as mink or sable, but so much chasper that one might affect three new suits of is for one of the more expansive furs.

The animal is semi-rodent, we besting partially on roots and the bark of been, and partly on my life.

LITERATURE AND FASHION

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE or her production of the parties of the parties

serior control were considered and serior control with the control of the control

A bird the everying benghe among, Wathled a good-night on the air, And is our hearts a happier song Was sung by loves that nested there.

fle sailed we on ! The midnight hours, Like well and nearmer drounts went by and still those beating hearts of ours Gare back the star-throbe of the sky.

Enraptured with a still delight, Our veloce fell in asphyr tones; Their insgitter rippied low and light, As water falling over stones.

To looked on life's insurinat ways Of house and blossessa now and ra-for thought how seen the herrying d Heat heath the spelle that bound to

How seen the lighteene feet of one Should read the valleys of the Rest, Her melles and journ alike unknown To him, whose heart her forehead pr

Ah! that event time made brief delay!
We convey were estaclism of its flight,
I'll one dear face was goine der aye,
And one was another than the night.

Yet filled with higher, holler thought, Ha, tee, both termed from thence away, And in his Christian purpose wrought, With bleedings gathering on his way,

The force of the old unrest
Burned out. The long, long wall is still.
He day glides easily to the West,
With sunset passe on vale and hill.

So falls the night! The twilight shades Must gether where the glow has been,— Ah! who would wall a life that fades So fall without, at peace within!

And where art thou? Thy feet alone Thy budded hopes to fruitage grown, May keep thise eyes from turning back.

Thy life is glad with summer beams, In grain leaves chaster on the bough and happier for then bird-note mone The love-sing thou art hearing now.

The cloude that flock thine arms sky Finet o'er thes white and relates still. It exceeds all thy years go by, Unraffed by the winds that chill.

and I given the absent lefts.

I work the lights and stadews play,
from like them falor joys and life.

Their glasse or darkett on my way.

at mortied more, no disputed lake Length notify to my language now, or deliying houses highely shake The long pleases of the femal hough.

The first beauty was able to be the first beauty from the first be

And so though all a mound fleight O M.
May guide our videly-storying flee,
Till semewhere on life's westward slope,
Our period paths again may most (, ,

And head in head, over summer tight, Finel under starry skiler as then; But over waters blue and bright, "We four" shall never sell again.

WHY. (CONCLUDED.)

Mendeleton Fanicidy.

### WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY SYMPLES POST. BY BARBARA JOHNS.

I loved then, uh, so dearly, Jemy Mere ! The star that limmed so clearly Sees absolut die; Deep in my heart the vision Country over and o'us. Sweet dreams, and love's stydia Dreams of Jumy Mere!

the cycl maning givey
O'er the violer old
I wombing told my sery,
I so thought no met to being
less, dear spot favour
When cheely to my dela
remined to be miss, Jenny,
Ny oven, my fathful being

Thou wast loveller than the spring time,
Jenny More !
Sweeter for them olden thyme;
Answeed gently "eversore."
Oh! my heart was filled with sanshine,
Brianning o'er and o'er.
For thy love, was like a wine,
Darling Jenny More !

Oh, fairest | best | firever |
Durling Jeany More |
Why should death our bearts thus seree |
Mine eventuers.
Oh | sweet to remember
My our was full of biles.
That bright day in December
When I wen the bright kin. Oh! as

Lost I and lovely Junny More !

Now I sit and weep,

Dreaming, dreaming, o'er and o'er,

Gently dest then alsop,

While the lift of the valley

Waves above thy beed,

Leaving me and gentle Allie,

Living numbhases of the dead.

# OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY STREETS POST. BY MARY J. ALLEN.

which I have spoken, the most undefinable in the house, and therefore the lowest priced. In one corner stood a tumble-down bedieted, in another a rickey table, while one site was completed by heights piled one upon another. Near the stoven upon a shelf against the vall.

Near the stoven upon a shelf against the vall.

Was a manger assertment of dishes, and underneath there a still more manger display of cooking utensility while in the centre of the room, upon an old shalr termed down to serve as a bessel, atood a tub half full of elothes, over which a girl of perhaps fourteen years was benefits.

bench, stood a tub half full of slother, over which a girl of perhaps fourteen years was benching.

A very ordinary looking girl you would have called her. And she was? Not at all graceful or interesting—girls of that upo are not up to be, oven with the advantages of dress and careful culture; and Martin Roynelds possessed neither. Antward and unformed, with a dull complexion, hand oyer and instraines brown hair, which, with proper case, would have been presty. An ordinary looking girl, lacking even the animalism that unkes youth attractive; compelled to drudge day by day at the most manial work. The latting of hot water over the firs, the sloppy floor, the tub and washboard, told the stooy. She was a need of sub-ladadress; that is, one whom Miss. Beidget Flyms, the laundress, who lived in another part of the house, employed to get up the plainest of the clother which she took is, reserving, of course, a wide margin of profit for herself. But this morning the plain face wore an added shede of gravity, for Mrs. Flynn had been taken suddenly and dangerously ill, and if she died and the customers took their work to other place, what was to become of Martha, who feared, not with lengther over took their work to other place, what was to become of Martha, who feared, not without research the free sheet for her, the belt coming last under work to enter place, an in the year, stood a square, dealed say find girl of fix year.

Builde the window, leaking on with lengther over upon the neity game gaing, as in the year, stood as a year, dashing like girl of six year.

Builde the work to other place, who had a remail, roy fee, and a vigorous pair of lung, if one might judge from her shouth at gene of the party help year, and the other game is the feet, on the belt coming just under he warm. Be had a remail, roy fee, and a vigorous pair of lung, if one might judge from her shouth at summ of the op-deman of ground and lefty tembling amounted by one of the boys contain.

Presently some one knocked to the proof of the clother w

the was not accepted to meet persons of his grade in life.

"Yes, we'l that he my name," she midd.

"There is list. Her Trypin mut into to you. the is the real of the my weathing he ment had you have you would not wast for me the law peer well."

"Hartin heatened."

"I don't know whather I could sait you, de," with a gimen of his peer well."

"There are the fire peer well."

"There are the fire peer well."

"There are not list finalism appeals. I district the meet and the meets. I de things, you see. By three and collises one of things, you see. By three and collises one of the meets and the meets. To can define the fire of the colline to the fire of the colline of the colline to the fire of the colline to the fire of the colline of the colline to the colline of the colline to the colline of the colline the colline of the colline of the colline to the colline to the colline to the colline of the colline the colline of the colline of the colline the colline of the colline of the colline the colline of the colline o

subool much—could read and write and olpher a little—and had not been inside a church for three years.

So much she told him, bit by bit as he asked her—quietly, lictlessly, as if the whole was quite a matter of gourse, and would in all probability he the same is the and.

This was a new phase of life to the young law-condent, to whom with his genial, hepenin nature, the girl's apathy seemed semathing terribly strungs and masteral. What should he reared in affinence and surrounded from his condit with all that could refine and smooble—what could lie knew of the hardming and dead-uning effects which grief and poverty and drodgery and association with such people as she was freed to come in daily contact with, had wrought on this girl.

He wendered what the future had in store for her. What possibilities there might be in her nature which favorable circumstances would have developed. He talked of many things in his pleasant, attractive way—trying her. Saw the dark eyes slowly brighten with interest, the dull face geschally wake to animation. His experiment had emconded.

Going home through the gathering gloom of the cold December swening to the pleasant house where he, and his node, and his cousin Grace boarded, he centracted its brightness, and elegance, and comfort, with the squallor he had just left; and the welcome awaiting him with the dreary, friendless existence of Martha Reynolds; and pondering these things he made a resolution.

Martha came regularly, twice a week, to receive and return Mr. Belt's clothes. Her emceive and return Mr. Belt's clothes.

The soft carpets, the siegant pictures, and costly furniture that adorned fire Grant's house; the rich garments, and graceful ways of Miss Grace Edwards, whom she often not flitting through halls and doorways, all seemed like a vision of enchantment to Martha Reynelds. List the by little she came to be more careful of her own personal appearance; to keep her hair nicely arranged, her clothes more neatly meaded. She noticed, too, that the family at Mrs. Grant's, and own the servants, used very different language from that which she was accustomed to hear among the people who lived in her own neighborhood; and insensibly, without bestowing any especial thought upon the subject, she glided into a way of speaking and setting that augured well for her future improvement. Charles Belt was narrowly observing all these indications of a natural good tasts and correct principle which he felt sure foreshadowed the development of a glorious wounahood.

On the last day of the year, Martha presented

correct principle which he falt sure foreshadowed the development of a glorious womanhood.

On the last day of the year, Martha presented herself as ursel, at Mrs. Grant's house. When she entered Mr. Belt's room he called her attention to a package on his writing-table, telling her, laughingly, to open it and see what it outstlead.

She obeyed, wondering, and brought to view a little girl's dress, cloak, and hood, all pressly trimmed to match, and a pair of strong but pretty shoes.

"These are for little Gerty," he said.
Her eyes sparkled.

"Thank yes, sir, a thousand, thousand times."
He miled at her carnesiness.

"You are very veloces, Mattle. Here is something clos; a Now Year's gift for you," handing her a dainty volume bound in bine and gold.

gold.

"A New Year's gift for me? For my very cwn?"

"Yes, he you if you will accept it," he said,

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

NEW LIFE, TALENT AND ENERGY. SPLENDID ARRAY OF CONTRIBUTOR UNSURPASSED AND UNSURPASSABLE

POST, and Mr. EDMUND BEACON having region from the paper, THE POST mass and the magnetist of a NEW Filler, who are described in manual PRASE LIFE, TALEAT and MREACY and MARKET THE POST MANUAL CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE POST OF

Author of "PRAIRIE BIRD," "Thu RESCOUR" "CLARA MORRAND," he, &c.

### GENEVIEVE HOWR.

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hair, he kiesed her once on the cheek—not passionately, as a man kieses the woman whose husband he hoped to be, but with a grave, protecting tendermen as he-welld have careased the sister whose golden head was lying under the man who had stretched forth his hand to halp her out of the sloup of despair and degree waster into the whose had she had been surely sinking.

And years afterward, when Martha Reynolds by revelues effect had rises slowly but surely to a proud possissions, and the manse untered most farrently in her petitions to the Throne of Grace was that of her first and treast friend and hemefactor, Charles Belt.

Their paths in life lay far spart now. He was married to a famous beauty whose praise was a well-known authories and the histories of a fortune bequeathed to her by a lady who had known authories and the inheritor of a fortune bequeathed to her by a lady who had known and loved her.

It was Christmas time, and the hespital ward was declod with evergreens in such profusion, that the whole place had a fragrant, woody rand, life a forcet of place or coder. There were men in that long raw of hospital heads who well and the particularly of footers, with canken, the whole place had a fragrant, woody rand for the world mover one smother Christman. Men gaunt of famous and gasetly of footers, with canken, the chief was for a hospital new or a hope of a force and lips particular world mover one smother Christman. Men gaunt of famous and gasetly of footers, with canken, the chief was for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Biair, a blunt, in the long was for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Biair, a blunt, if we for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Biair, a blunt, if we for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Biair, a blunt, if we for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Biair, a blunt, if we for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Biai

bles."

Doctor Mich leaded searchingly has been over.

"All that I can do chall be describe your make," he said.

She workensted what was in his thought.

"No. no, you mistake. In a married men. His with lives in Chicage. You will send a telegram to her of case, will you not, and let her hases?"

"Cortainly, certainly—and I bey your partent for making sech a blumber."

"It is granted. You will do your heat for him, won't you, deater? You my sake, as you said, though he to only my friend."

"Yes, Him Reynolds! I sell," and the ourgan, after giving some necessary discontent harried away to eased the telegram, on he had premised, apprising Hea Bell of her hashand's libertain and frankly stading that although One tale Rolt was tractiving the heat although One tale Rolt was tractiving the heat although Chancel Heat was and frankly stading that although Chancel For your very described whether he would never to hear of her hashand's libertain and some his promised to hear of her hashand's libertain or and a faithful and experienced unys to take care of him; but did not think is boot to risk the danger of contagion, by soming hermold."

His Reynold's face darkened as she faith away the slip of paper containing this hourthest married—a belle and a heater, but thereaghly maited.

"It he had been my husband, I would have waded through fire to reach him." and Karthe.

seifish.

"If he had been my husband, I would have waded through fire to reach him," said Marthe, to herself with a little dry sob. "And his constant cry is for her to come to him. Oh, women, have you so heart?"

Doctor Binir, blunt and plain-spoken, sent Mrs. Belt a characteristic message over his own signature.

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Any precent years of the POST in the other, as desired.

Any precent years of the POST and one or the other, as desired.

Days and nights descend mostle the walls of the paper of the poper of t

"a brute," and threw his message into the fice, and remained at home.

Days and algibts dragged wearily by while littles Reynolds watched over her charge. It was pitiful to see the strong man weak as an infant, to hear him plead in delirium for the presence of his wife and child.

At length the orisis came. Doctor Biair as on one side of the low bed and Kartha upon the other, watching for the first, faint sign of a change which should decide the question of life or death for him. Outside was the impenetrable gloom of night. Within all was silence save the breathing of those three. There was a slight, very slight movement of the sleeper—the bine eyes unclosed and looked up into the face of the man bending over him.

"Where am I, sly?" faintly.

"In the general hospital at \_\_\_\_\_\_ You have been very sick; and I am the surgeon, Doctor Biair."

Miss Reynolds had been watching the surgeon's face while he spoke. She knew its expression well—there was ne hope.

"You may speak to him now, if you wish," he whispered.

She came nearer, and knelt down beside the bed. Captain Belt knew her instantly, and smilled.

"You here, dear friend?"

"Yes."

He tried to extend his hand, but was tee

"You here, dear Blend?"
"Yes."
He tried to extend his hand, but was too week. She took the nervaless fingers through which the loy current of death was already flowing, between her own warm palma.
He looked round wistfully.
"Where are my wife and child, Mattle?"
She laid her face down against the quilt. She could not tell him.
Doctor Blair said, gestly,
"We seek word to Mon. Belt when you were

Doctor Blair said, gently,

"We sent word to Mrs. Belt when you were first brought here—but the fever was contagoous and she was afruid to come."

"You must be inistaken, sir."

"You must be mistaken, str."
"No. I have the telegraphic

here."
"Read it to me, please."
The suggest took a city of paper from the mastel and read the words Mrs. Bolt had cont. A gray shadow actiled over the young captain's face as he listened. Perhaps he realized more

se that I may him you before I die, my one true friend."

The there his bend to her breast—his lips temphed here uses; they were growing chill.

"Else my belty for me when you see her. Geodhys, dean—good-bys."

One sight of key breath upon her obcels, one struggis, and till was ever. The noblier's warders was accomplished.

The grace is opringing green above his head in the quies emerically where they have half him. Therefor essence waken him—softleheses cannot wound or grief disearch him. He has "entreed through the guars into the eity"—that glorious eity of which is in written: "There shall be no night thorn, and they need no candle, neither light, and they dual relys for ever and ever."

And Martha is still a hospital nurse, still a fellower in the fectatops of the Master, and like Illm speach her time in going about doing good to the acuis and bodies of stane who langulah on beds of suffering, far from their loved ones. And to her the welfare of every soldier is precious for the sake of one who was once a soldier, but is now a saint in Paradice.

"Ah! well, for us all some sweet hope lies

And in the hereafter engule may Roll the stone from its grave away."

Rvery hour comes freighted with change. Brury hour brings decay and death. Change is whapened in every passing breeze, —written on the siry cloud, painted on the forest leaves, and become by the count waves as they lash the shees. But change is not always sed. Autumn is but the barbingue of opring. The flower drops and mingles with the dust, that another, no less beautiful and deer, may bloom. If happy hearts are made corrowful by unfortunate accurrences, and hearts, too, are made joyful by pleasant changes. If some are left decidate and alone who were corrounded once by kindred and friends, no some who were friendless and uncared for have found an interest in the hearts, and a home in the affections of those about them, gladdened by the good fortune that has bestered their condition. Buppose a revelation were given us to day that everything heaceforth in this world was to abide as it is; that the time for change had coased, and should be known no more again fleever; what consternation would soine us. Do any live wholly in the present? Are we not all looking for the coming futures to bring us the higher good we made? It is no true as tries that man is never quite reached, and were all to stop now, farewill to ever accomplishing the great aim for which he lives. Now mightetune assails un, there is begue that some kind change may suddenly turn things to our advantage, and we bear our burdens more lightly as we retnember the mutability of, carthly things. We are accustomed to speak andly of earth's changes; but where is the power which keeps all things moving; the impulse which schululates us in everything we det und in thanking the heafloant Author of extenses the face in a second of earth or the contents of the co impulse which stimulates us in everything we do; und in thanking the benfoont Author of extensions for the many blassings we enjoy, we should bless Elim for the changes that obecker one lat.

chould bless Elin for the changes that obecker our les.

In the upiritual as well as the material world, there is continual change, and vastly more hoperant. It is a law of nature that nothing stands still; that in everything there is progression or retrogramion. The human mind is either advancing is goodness and knowledge, or it is taking the downward road of ignorance and degradation. By far the most important change, then, depends wholly on our own choice. Earthly change will affect us fittle if the mind and heart are becoming better, more onlightmost, nance to the inhabitance of that world who know no change but from the beautiful to the more heastiful, the good to the botter, becoming ever more holy, more happy, advancing nature to the King of glory, fewere progressing upward and onward. But the great first change must be here. Here meant be the proparation for the cadient progression of retriggression. As the duties of one heave fit us for the everlanting future. Let us, then, heatend of bewalling the changes which time is working around us, one carefully to the delenge it is writing within us, and on, too, thus they be used us shall propare us for the along which time is working around us, one carefully to the delenge it is writed change may introduce us to the proper survey which it is deliced given of a largery soundary. Let the mentaline of life us in the proper soundary of the just made perfect in history, that the host world change may introduce us to the proper soundary. Let the mentaline of life using the change in the standard of the order of the proper soundary. Let the mentaline of life using the change of the proper or the control of a largery soundary. Let the mentaline of life using the change of the ch

with Very man, it is pointed to the country of the

We were usuing round the fire at Squire Jones's one coming sealy, in January, in the year 186.— It was not exactly in January, in the year 186.— It was not exactly a family party, for a great many of the people assumbled were not related, but we all knew each other very latimately; and though we were a good round dease in sumber, yet our conversation had esquand that quiet, dreamy character which more usually marks a smaller and less saciable gathering than ours was. We were all staying in the house, and having exhausted the usual even in the library. There was no light never that from the fire, for the introduction of sandles had been strongly negatived.

"Oh, us?" wied Eate Orolies, when the squire had suggested it, "we can talk so much better without them."

"And why sa, my dear?" said Kate, who was a governl favorite; "but it is much more oney when one has nothing to de."

And certainly it in so. An easy wheir, a bright fire, cheerful company, and no prospect of being obliged to get up too easily the next morning—with these attributes how pleasantly may as idle hour be spent! I could write pages, expatinting on the poculiar charms of fire-light, but I won't as nobody would read it—more particularly at the commencement of a tale.

Our conversation had, as I have said, become

seges, expatisting on the peculiar charms of fire-light, but I won't as nobody would read its—more particularly at the commencement of a tale.

Our conversation had, as I have said, become quiet and dreamy, when suddenly Harry Leslie, a nephew of the aquire's, said:

"Have you heard that this house is haunted?" Now if there is one thing that people have a tendency to talk of in that uncertain light, it is of anything that carries some element of the supernatural about it. "Have you over heard that this house is haunted?" said Harry Leslie.

"Oh! no," said Kate Crofton, all eagerness. "De tell us all about it. I am sure I should not be able to go to bed to-night unless Julia Vane slept in the same room. Julia is so strong-minded—ealn't you, Julia?"

But Julia was better engaged listening to honied nothings uttered by Arthur Storm, her devoted admirer for the time being.

"De tell as us all about it," said Kate again. "What nonsense, Harry!" the squire interrupted. "You ought not to put such ideas into people's heads."

"No, but indeed, uncle, there is a ghost. That tyrant of the poor slaveys, Mrs. Fussemout, told me the other day."

"You'll be as bad a tyrant as Mrs. Fussemout, told me the other day."

"Mrs. Fussemout ought to hold her tongue," said the rquire severely.

"You'll be as bad a tyrant as Mrs. Fussemout if you don't let me tell them the direful tragedy that led to this uneasy spirit roaming up and down the staircase, elad in a white sheet, and having left his head behind him. Now, Kate, if you go and look out of your door about half an hour after the rest of the people in the house are asleep, you are sure to see him. Just try, will you?"

"How can you be so absurd? As if I would, even suppasing he were there at ali," she replied."

"But whose ghost is it?" she asked.

"Oh the country of the me. But it is some eld Sir Hubert de Jones, who lived I don't exactly know when, but somswhere about the time of the Crussdes. He was an ornament to our family, I can assure you. He ground down the poor, he oheat

"Isn't it all nonzense?" said Mary Seymour, tarning to me.
"No, no," cried Kate, interposing. "I do like a good ghoet tale, particularly if it is true. It frightens one so, you know. But Harry has made this so absurd. Now, Dr. Ramsay, you tell us one, do."

"I tell you one?" I said. "Do you think I know anything of ghosts? Besides, if I attempt to frighten you, I may succeed too well."
"Yes." remarked the noulze. "I'lke those

"Yes," remarked the squire—"like those medical students at Dublin by that trick they

is frighten you, I may succeed toe well."

"You," remarked the squire—"like those medical strictents at Dublin by that trick they played their courands."

"What was that?" asked Mary Seymour, who was of a more practical turn than Kate, and liked realities.

"They had a fellow-student, who professed that he was never frightened by anything. They challenged him to go into the dissecting—now after dark. He accepted the challings; but before he went they had placed a corpus in such a position that it must fall on the person who opened the door. Unhappily the trick succeeded only too well, and the terror converted in a moment a promising, bold, dashing youth into an insaccle."

"Now, uncle, you are much worse than I am, for your tale is true, (I have often each it alluded to,) and simply frightful," add Harry Lestin.

"Do you remember what Homer mayn?" observed: "Many birds fly about under the beams of the sun, but we must not requared all as comincus," or words to that effect, giving it likesally."

"Kever mind Homer, doctor, clas year! If fighten Kate more by that than by the ghosts."

"Balf the ghosts that are said to haunt cortain special in the country," I said, "have over take special in the second of the visit of the state special in the country," I said, "have over take special in the second of the visit of the state special in the second of the visit of the second of the

a voice commanded me to stop. I was obliged to obey, as also I did the order to be seated, and I sank down accordingly on the stope ledge that runs round each recess. There was not sufficient light from the lamps to distinguish much, but the moon, which had passed under a cloud, new shone forth again, and I saw quite plainly the form of the unwelcome stranger who had joined me. The figure was of gigantic height, this being all the more apparent as it was bending over me while I was seated. The gurb was that of a woman, and this tended to increase the effect of the size. The features, although I could trace them on paper, I will not attempt to describe, but their effect on me was to make me long again for the darkness, so that I might not be able to see them. There would have been seasething ridiculeus in sitting thus on that solitary ledge at such an hour had my position been any other than it was; but I was specchiese with terror, without any power to move or act, excepting just as I was hid. How long this lasted I know not; but on looking upages, (compelled to do so by a species of fascination,) I saw that this being carried remething, what, I could not define. At length I heard a veloc:

"I at your task," it said, 'to relieve me of this burden. My hand, though powerless to east it off, is able to comput you to obey me. Take it."

I stretched out my hand, resistance was impossible, and it mot something could and damany. Despite the shudder that peaced over me I grasped it, and what I heid was heavy.

"I stretched out my hand, resistance was impossible, and it mot something out the river." And

" Here, said my compenion again, "sake this cord, and drop the burden into the river." And while saying this, I saw it unserver its neat, and take from it a halter, which appeared to have been tightly beand round it. I did all I was commanded, and having with trembling fingers tied the seed, I leased the burden over the bridge down towards the water. It stopped in its decreast and daily, and I fall this rope beams.

being 'cried by compation, 'It has alighted as an the pumper I therefore remain about 'Al' and the pumper I think the group of this habit at my though a sun,' I ground, but it was the In-

di.

The company of the base date on one of good of the company of the

friends. But with what rapture did the faces of the blind beam, when amidet a fixed of helliant passages there emerged the uhief motive of this beforementioned choral! Every one of us were rendy to embrace the beleved man and protechim to our hearts. Amidet the most hearty wishes for the prospecity of the institution sind the welfare of the pupils, he took his leave. None of us ever saw him again. A few short years after, douth here him away; yet he still lives, not only in his magnificent works, but in the memory, in the hearts of all who new or heard him. The composer of the cheen! still lives in the asyluse, and cherishes the chair in which Mendelsohn sat, a dear relie, and calls it the Mon-delsohn chair.

Popular Names of States.

Virginia, the Old Dominion.

Massachusetts, the Rey state.

Mains, the Border state.

Rhode Island, bittle Rhody.

New York, the Empire state.

New Hampshire, the Granite state.

Vermost, the Green Mountain state.

Consectiont, the Land of Bandy Rabits.

Pomerylvania, the Keystese state.

Neeth Carolina, the Old North strict.

Ohis, the Basheys state.

South Carolina, the Palmetto state.

Methigan, the Welverius state.

Kentucky, the Corn Oracher.

Delaware, the Bute State.

Indiana, the Header state.

Illinois, the States state.

Iowa, the Header state.

Illinois, the States state.

Flexible, the States state.

Pleasible, the States state.

Texas, the Lesie State state.

And the American Street Street

labor is positive, and have accessingly well it bears up and does in duty under when wall to consider the observery. There are many who think a wash ought to run and keep good to for yours without even a drop of all, who would not think to quarter a common plane of an observery of any tobers disting the wheat and which do but a fraction of the mertin. We were freelity structs with this throught the observery of greatfying his correctly, he had made a calculation of the revolution in an American weather make in a day and a year. The result of this calculation is are reggestern as it is interesting. For example:—The main wheel makes their revolutions in towary-four house, or 1,460 hr a year; the third wheel, can hundred and ninety-two is the meeting or wester wheel, twenty-four revolutions in twenty-four house, or 2,700 lies a year; the third wheel, can hundred and ninety-two in twenty-four house, or 50,000 in a year; the facility wheel, (which carries the second hand,) 1,440 in twenty-four hours, or 50,500 in a year; the facility of the cape wheel, 13,400 in twenty-four hours, or 4,788,400 revolutions made in twenty-four hours, or 4,788,000 revolutions made in twenty-four hours, are \$88,800, or 141,612,000 in a year. or 141,812,000 in a year.

Portsmouth Journal tells a strange annotote segarding the purchase of an old piece of furniture and what grew out of it. A Mrs. Mayberry, now living at Cape Elizabeth, Postland, purchased at auction in Portsmouth, about two years ago, an old mahogany stuffed chair that was a surjoity, only paying fifty omise for it. While endeavoring to repeir the ragged haircloth cushion she found some papers that are said to possess great value—one, a will of one of the Derby family, that, it is intimated, affects sundry titles in Engand.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING FOR MUSIC. Those stationary or indifferent persons who hold still to the once current opinion that Maledona are only useful as furnishing an agreeable accompani-ment to sacred sangs, and are whelly incapable of anything grand or thrilling in a mustical way, are decidedly behind the times, for revolution has been busy with those instruments and they are no longer

busy with those instrum as in "ye olden time."

as in "ye olden time."

A visit to the exhausive Meladeon manufactory of Mosers. Carhart, Noscham & Co., Nos. 97 to 191 E. Ed street, New York, introduced us recently to one of these surprises; and a very agreemble one it was. The additions and improvements which Stysers' experience have emabled these sow famous manufacturers to combine in their church and purier organs and melodeous, render them, without destel, is all respects far superior to any others in existence, while one recent application of a new palent "owell," may be said to have effected a complete revelution in this species of instrument. They have distinguished for a futu-like suretness und parity of tous, for substantial constitutions, cadaraness, dediescy of insula, eiggace of fittels, and, above all, for cheapment, as an avidence of this last most attractive pscullarity we were shown one superb organ designed for church toe, containing all the various steps, pedale, etc., and capable or protucing all the years of effects and effects and fill for more.

No person of wealth, units and refinement, should be without one of those splendid instruments in the court, and we affire every one interested to call and so for thousand one, confidently predicting that the surprise of the public will equal ours, and be equally greenble.—Asserian Baptis:

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FLOUR AND MEAL—Sales 10,000 bhis, meetly atra family, at \$000 to for Northwestern, and \$10, 10,50 for Penns and Ohio do, including fancy lots

ei0.30 for Penns and Ohio do, Including Sarry fors at \$110 15,50, and extrus at \$6.00 W bbl, as in quality; superfine ranges at \$7.07,75. Rye Flour—Sales at \$6.00 husbands were dispensed of at \$1.750.10 for inferrie; \$8.00 husbands were dispensed of at \$1.750.10 for inferrie; \$8.00 husbands were dispensed of at \$1.750.10 for inferrie; \$8.00 husbands were dispensed of at \$1.750.10 for inferrie; \$8.00 husbands for good new reds; \$0.00,50 for old do; \$2.350.25 for choice lost; \$0.350.25, \$6 for white. Rye is celling at \$1.00 for Southern and \$1.01,00 for Maryland and Pennsylvania. Corn—About \$5.00 busbands found buyers at \$0.000 husbands sold at \$6.000 for white. Onta—About \$0.000 husbands sold at \$6.000 for almost \$1.000 for pennsylvania and \$1.000 husbands sold at \$6.000 for almost \$1.000 for pennsylvania and \$1.000 husbands sold at \$6.000 for almost \$1.000 for pennsylvania and \$1.000 husbands sold at \$6.000 for almost \$1.000 for pennsylvania and \$1.000 husbands sold at \$6.000 for almost \$1.000 for pennsylvania and \$1.000 f Onta—About 30,000 bushels sold at 640,05c for new. PROVISIONS—The sarrhet centismes almost at we shad still. We queste Mess Pork at \$230,35, and Mess Beaf at \$150,16 \$\phi\$ bill for country and city packed. Becom is in request at \$75,016 for plain and hancy bagged Heams. Sides are worth 196000, and Shouldern 180,16 \$\times\_C\$. Grean Monta sell freely at 16 \$\times\_C\$ at the for first sellenge in the sellenge in

(No. 47 h. The miss are confined to Green Apples, which are quoted at \$607 \$\pi\$ bbl.

HAY—There is more doing at \$18000 \$\pi\$ ton.

HOPE are free and saling at \$50000 for new, and 35000 for old crep.

IRON—The market continues active; sales Pig Metal at \$35000 for Forge, and \$41000 \$\pi\$ ton for Former.

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The reported hear Cattle during the past week
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S. S. W 180 W. He he. 1700 Regardings 0 Mg
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4200	"Lendon" Changed "Hair Color." not
100.00	"London" "Hair Color."
IXL.	"London" without "Hair Color." a
1	"London" "Hair Color,"
0.000	"Loudon" dyeing, "Hair Color," dye.
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Prevents the hair from falling off.
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Does not stain the thin.
Hail's Vagetable Siglidan Hair Resewer
presenting if the best preparation for the

A WONDERPUL RESULT.

mulicity leaf into entin. For years the mechanica of the world have endeavored to solve the principle of perpectual metical. They have falled only breaked perpetual medica in a power endy in the handle of Danispedience. Inventors have for eightern years part been endeavoring to make a cowing mechine that shall cost on more than an ordinary eleck, and yet shall snavor all the purposes of the costiler machines. There is no reasest that sewing machines should cost so high. The work upon them is not complicated, see yet castly. We hall therefore with antispedient the invention of a compact and perfectly reliable instrument soid at the price of & last will revolutionies the newing machine all over the weigh. It sews with the common needle, in the natural way, and the peterts for needles with the eye on the point are rendered unnecessary in this case. The parties manufacturing the machines are perfectly reliable, and the field of operations hefree them and their agents, is literally as broad as the world. See the advertisement of the Gent Sewing Machine Co. In another column.

# MARRIAGES.

Marriage notices must always be a

BOn the 14th of Rept., 1865, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Thos. Stores, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Ward, Mr. W. R. Synt.L. of Philisda., to Mise M. M. Monean, of Finleyville, Washington county, Pa.
On the 20th instant, by the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., botonow W. Rossave to Jaws Ellwoon, daughter of Ellwood Shannes, both of this city.
On the 17th instant, by the Rev. W. Catheart, Mr. Jacon K. Synnes to Miss Achar A. Cols, both of this city.
On the 3d instant, by the Rev. W. T. Evs., Mr. Joseph S. Grenn to Miss Anna E. Rower, daughter of Christopher Rowen, Eaq., both of this city.
On the 33d of Ang., by the Rev. J. H. Alday, Mr. David Ross to Miss Ellis Lows, both of the city.

Mr. David Ross to min., by the Rev. T. C. Murphy,
Mr. William H. Fairnvasy to Miss Saran Baken,
both of Frankford.

On the 31st of July, by the Rev. John Thompson,
Mr. John Kenade to Miss Lizaen Tono, both of Mr. Villiam S. Wilson to Miss Light Tout, soin or this city.
On the 14th instant, by the Rev. John A. McKean, Mr. William S. Wilson to Miss Emily W. Franza, daughter of John R. France, Esq., both of this city.

# DEATHS.

Notices of Douths must always be accompa-ted by a responsible name.

On the 19th instant, THOMAS LAMERSTH, in his 69th year.
On the 19th instant, Mr. ANDRHW S. HORNER, aged 27 years.
On the 77th instant, JOHN PICKHRING, late of the U. S. Marine Corps, in his 22d year.
On the 17th instant, Mount CULBERTSON, aged 65 years. years.
On the 17th instant, Mrs. Alica Mills, widow of the late John Mills, aged 50 years.
On the 16th instant, Ass Ros McGurdy, wife of Rev. Then H. Biocklon.
On the 16th instant, Elizabeth, wife of William Millors, aged 57 years.
On the 16th instant, Journe Esclebert, in his 7th year.
On the 16th instant, Thomas T. Barford, in his 18th testant, Thomas T. Barford, in his On the 18th Instant, ANDREW BARES, in his 50d year. On the 16th inchest, at Burlington, New Jersey, Isaac B. Pannus, Esq., in his 65st year.

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"Carcurse run Buyesseru" in the leading steel engraving of the flavoratum number of this favorite periodical—and a very presty please it is. It will remind many of the days of shale childhood, when they reamed about eaching butterflies—and some perhaps may think sailly that since they have proven to vipes years, they have been engaged in mothing much more important than trying to catch such other butterflies as wealth and pleasure and fema. The steel flies as wealth and pleasure and fema. The steel flies as wealth and pleasure and fema. The steel flies as wealth and pleasure and fema. The steel flies as wealth and pleasure and fema. The steel flies as wealth and pleasure and fema. The steel flies as usual, and the apporting down it is seasothing a little peculiar. We suppose it is the way that the Empress Engusie and her ladies dress, when on their sporting excursion. "Looking for Pather," is a presty wood engraving. Then we have engravings of a Lace Jacket, Mode of have engravings of a Lace Jacket, Mode of Dressing the Hair, a Bridal Coffure, In-door Cap, &c., &c. We quote the

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LIST OF CONTENTS FOR SEPTEMBER.

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COLORED FASSION PLATE.

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MUSIC.—President Johnson's Grand March.
CHERRY LAWN. By HATTIS HAMMOND.
LOVE'S IDOLATRY. By MAS. A. V. B.
PAROLED. By ADDIE E. SUTTON.

TITIAN VERCELLI.
LOOKING BEYOND. By CLARA AVOU-TA.

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MRS. MELENDY'S MATCH. By FRANCE LER.

THE VILLAGE BEAUTT AND THE CITY.

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THE STORY OF A LIFE. By Mas. BRILLE Z.

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trations.

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Se. 666 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. These blackings are new sold, with expende in-

No. 3 Machine, with inis Tuble, laif Case, Paneiled, Olied Walnut, alf Case, Polished, Singh Walnut brillab

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Svery Machine is seld complete with a Hammer. Nos. I and a Machines are sold with the new Glass Cloth-Process, New-style Hommer and Braider, No. I with the Old-style Hommer.

If The number 3, plain taken, (worth year and above list, is the machine we are now offering as a Passays for The Laby's Passay and Tan Savenay Evapone Poor—see Prospectus. Any of the higher priced machines may be precured by sending

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RETURNING, WILL LEAVE Cape May at 8 A. M., Mail; \$ P. M., Passenger. Miliville at 6:30 and 10:08 A. M.; 6:58 P. M. Bridgeton at 6:40 A. M., Mail; 4:30 P. M., Pas-

enger. Balem at 6 25 A. M., Mail; 4 05 P. M., Passenger. Woodbury at 7:05, 9:13 and 11:36 A. M.; 5:54 and 8:30 P. M., Passenger.

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De Tou WARY LUBURIANT WHISE RES OR MUSTACHES 7-My ONGUENT will force them to grew heavily in six weeks, (upon, the smoothest face,) without their or injury to the skin. Price Si-cent by small, post free to say address, on receipt of an other. E. G. GRAIAM, Sh67-E 109 Nassau street, New York City.

# THE ARE EVEROR.

For him.

"Well, when is it?"

"Why, if I was you, and arread then home.

Pel here the Bille on graded, and then holy he
make the the bille of the hill?

And horing fired his short, still Bill retreated
in good union, fallered by a valley of sames
had had and day.

### A 44 Lub-Letter."

A "\* Lub-Letter,"

A clergyman in one of the Semihers states, noted for the casty polish of his manners, and especially for the heavity of his manners, and a fewerise since who full despity in love with a side branty on a neghening planeation. The saids heavity on a neghening him was such, that he is limited necessary his bandshauer; and he bagged the moster is used working terms, to write 2 industry for his. The master at one consensed; and after writing a long and flowery quietle, in the most opproved love before cayle, and in familians oblingaryshy, read it over to the experient "durlay," He received much delighted with he and allowed his master to field and almost finish disconting is, when a chade passed over his commissions; and inching exceedingly possible, he house forth;

"The Loyal I Manne, dat methor do! Nobber da, is the 'remail work!"

"Why, what now, Pumpey? what is the matter of What is it that depleases you in the lease p."

Satter ?"

"Why mann,? you l'armed gemmen, and not have dei /--and even poor Fung As know?
Oh! Lord gerra! I thought white falls know some this?" (This hast was an adds.) "Don't you see, you nobber finish lub-lotter? You not say, 'Finna, exceeding de hed writing?"

and poultine it."

Second Day.—(Pinger hold out again.) A.—

Better ?" L.—" Wores." A.—" Go home and realtine it again."

position is again."

Third Day.—(Finger held out as before.)

A.—"Better?" L.—"Well." A.—"You're the mest conclide weman I over met with. Goodby. Get out."

## Anocdote.

correspondent of Tax Poor at Augusta, soky, sends us the following original ance-

dote:

Hy naphow, a boy of five years—was a grand dittle occured. He lived near Port Gibson, Mississippi, and had seen a great many of the Federal moltines—and unfortunately these who where not very preposessing—as these that visited is in father's, came to plunder. He therefore was very much afraid of the "Yunkees," and use and hid when he heard they were occultage. He said one day to his mother, "If I were a greated big man, like the big trees, and had

bosse."
"Tottain's nutbin' to gego there," cald Allok..." be-but when you ottailed about mem marriage, old fellow, you fif-frightened

A currier, while hathing he the sea, one his known pies up, after a long dies, at his cide. The, there, the long at the cide. The, there, the long at the cost a warrant against Bourt " " He is in queed," re-present the against, abovering his make or a purchase diese again, abovering his make or a purchase of the laterance with the desire, and the laterance was a purchase of the control of the



Mor having been taught to ring the bell by the young ladies, semetimes practices the accomplishment for his private assument. The "hindignation" of the "hupper" servants may be imagined!

### A WOMAN.

Not a wild recover's newly-opened curve Could match the perfect cettine of her chec Nor the smooth blendings of its color serve That fair complexion's unstained bloom

The rich soft brown of her luxuriant hair In orbs of light her eyes again expressed; The smile of her sweet mouth outsmiled on

pare, Moring to speech, or close in disspled rest.

Words fere her life that cooled with ple breath
The angrisst cheek, and actions strewn as Of delicate design, like bells of heath
Whose thousands give its eater to the gre

Her fine perception pierced the roughest not, When it encrusted genns of kindliness, Could rein her wind-wild spirits, and with tnot Approach the leaves of sensitive distress.

Guilt's pupil checked his words in their career, With orimocood awe, before her bended brow Which like a rain's bright evening would

appear, When sorrow prayed her with a purer show.

Stern to herself, no primrose pressed so light The ground beneath, as she an erring soul; And, sin abhorring, from Compassion's height Shone upon those who mourned in its control

Entemological.

It has long been a disputed point with entomologists, whether the peculiar war cry of the
mosquite was produced from whatever it has in
the way of lungs, or was merely caused by the
rapid vibration of its wings. A party who inclined to the fewer epinion recently declared
that he would not object to the mosquito holding a sangulaary fastival upon his body if he
did not always say grace before meat, an emineatly facetious remark. But, nevertheless, it
is certain that the hum of the blood-thirsty insect is preduced by its wings, a fact sufficiently
proved by the cessation of the sound when he
alights to begin his cannibalistic repast.

It has been ascertained by an instrument
called the sirene, that a mosquito's wings vibrate
at the rate of fifteen thousand times a second.

ing. He said one day to his mother, "If I were a greated by man, like the hig trees, and had guns, and pietels, and hig knives, and a hitle Yankoo, as hig as me, was here, and asleep, I would silp up by him and kill him.

Giotting Married.

A loafer, who had been noisy, was up before the Mayer's court. If he hence teld him to pay over five dellars for his figs.

"Coo can't do is" motiered he; "a.o.in't got the papearier."

"Are you a married man?" inquired the Mayer.

"New-not constly so fifter gone yet, sir."

"Wall, I will have to send you to the work-heese."

"Tot-tain't muthin' to grego there," said alloh.—"b-b-but when you a fiftightened

# AGRICULTURAL.

Cosmo's Columa.

WAITTEN POR THE GATTROAT STREETS

BAVIDO ICE.

"I am corry I have no loc-water to offer yea," said our down Dalaware friend on one of our binning July days this past summer.

"Ah! How is that, John? Ice all gene hefter the last weak in July? Why, I thought you had a capital loc-bosses, and laid in a bloomal stock of real Brandywine crystal last winter."

"I can I've get an orthodor incharmantown Tule. The second of the secon

on this house of yours, and try if we can discover the cause of failure."

Ho we adjourned to John's empty los-house, and the difficulty was apparent without any very extended investigation.

and the difficulty was apparent without any very extended investigation.

The house was entirely correct in its construction, only it was not quite finished.

Fourteen feet square in the clear, and sixteen feet high, that house would held ice enough for any family the year round. The frame of hemicely scentling, 8 by 7 inches, boarded close outside and in, with common hemicely boards, the patters 2 by 5 inches, and bearded both sides in the same manner, and the spaces between the two shells packed in firmly with forest leaves.

leaves. In the bottom of John's ice-house was a raft of straw, floating on the surface of a pend of ice-water three feet deep. John's ice had gone into premature liquidation, that might have been prevented by free drainage and ventilation, by three or four sitts a foot long and an inch wide, in the peaks or gable ends of the ice-house. ice-house.

John says he will remedy that difficulty before he puts in another ice crop, and we know of at least a half dearen other farmers who ought to do the same thing. Perhaps there may be others not sufficiently Porran upon the subject of draining and ventilating their ice-houses.

lee having grown from a simple summer luxury into a compound, all-the-year round, of necessity, no farmer, marchant, or mechanic, living in the country, ought to live another year without owning an ico-house and filling it with ice. We know so well now that, in very many instances, the timely application of a pound or two of ice will save a human life, that it is orisinal neglect not to have it always at hand. There are annually published divers plans

There are annually published divers plans and directions for building los-houses, but we have seen nothing better, nor any other so simple and cheap as the one recommended in the Germantown Telegraph.

## COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

No better indication sould possibly be given of the determination of farmers to walk up and help themselves to useful information, than the unusually long list of County Agricultural Fairs to be held the present season.

Locally, a county fair, held in any section of the county, is of twenty times more practical benefit to the county in which it is held, than all the state cattle encampaments ever inaugurated. State Fairs are almost invariably aristogration of feirs, held carelinated for the middle

rated. State Pairs are almost invariably aristo-oratic affairs, held exclusively for the pride and pockets of country gentlemen—grand gala gatherings of rural nabebs, very little to the profit, pleasure or education of our plain, prac-tical farmers.

profit, pleasure or education of our plain, practical farmers.

County Fairs, on the contrary, are rather social gatherings, not so precise and pretentious as to frighten seven-tenths of our honest, unpretending yeomanry from going within five miles of one, or so remote from the majority as to preclude the possibility of a visit. Indeed, the greatest benefit of county fairs consists in their convenience as to distance. Whole neighborhoods, acquainted, and, to a great extent, familiar with each other's ideas and the requirements of the locality, meet so conveniently at county fairs, and discuss such topics as tend most to promote local interests, with a freedom and familiarity scarcely allowable at the more stately gatherings.

Farmers everywhere are teginning to appreciate the important advantages of employing more exclusively than they had ever done before all kinds of labor-awing implements, and the instructions needful as to what is wanted, and where to precure it, are, as a rule, better afforded and more clearly malerated at a county agricultural fair than at a sinte one, for the simple measen that while there are usually on exhibition all hinds of implements that the ordinary necessities of the farmer demands, there is not so meant above and compensation, and blustering rivalry, as to utterly confound any ordinary intelliget.

# Pattern Sond

There is no more profitable disposition that a practical farmer can make of one or two venings seem worthly, or weakly, then by ottending a shorwaghty organized, will continued real velocity the practical knowledge that may he advantable to my made mooting of a cityle of instituted in my made mooting of a cityle of instituted in my made mooting of a cityle of instituted in my made mooting of a cityle of instituted in my made mooting of a cityle of instituted in the flavory, flapout concept with the flavory flapout concept with flavor forth Termery [1]. Clink contains heredenet through the height and the

or only ment of mindle statement of the conlit content by received that there can be many farners' close organized in our close to many farners' close organized in our close to many farners and the content of the American Institute. But that is no organized and the language state of close to most animal the language of close to most animal content of the language of close to the language of the language of close to most animal content of the language of close to the language of clo

whole country—precisely seats often the time of the American Invitation. But that is no copy many against the human-rating of clubs to most weakly or consequently, in every agricultural community in the country.

It is by no means a necessity, or own decircle, that the means of man communities that it was a necessity, or own decircle, that the means of means are an agricultural seconds. Heating of the kind. Let make manifer being made institutions as he has, communicated it to the club in such has proper as fold and his observation. In any face of the property independent over and velocities in his to the control of the club, and from other means or mostly independent on the force and from other means or property independent of their consequent of their decircular of their consequent of their delections of their delection competing. It wind, all model topics that may come under the consideration of the cite. Every publishes and effect of a respectable accurate for years in a property of their delections for their delections of the consequence will gladly make cross in the columns for weak manual and the property and property at large, as well as the level of the columns for the property rural neighborhood in it.

# BECEIPTS.

Original.

As the season will soon be here again we give this receipt for a

DELICIOUS SCRAPPLE.—Prepare a hog's head, by having the bones well crucked, that those paris about the nose may be rendered, also the eyes and the aperiure of the sare; them if there are any hairs remaining, singe them with a candia, and sevape it clean. Out from the pluck the lights, liver and heart; wash and seak them, as well as all other parts several hours. One or 8 sets of feet are much to be desired, as the jelly which is left after beiling them is a very decided improvement to the mixture. Boil the litter from 24 to 3 hours by heaft; cool and great it. All the other parts boil until very tender, and chop fine. Strain all the water in which they are boiled (except from the liver,) through a collander to free it from bones; then pour back into the vessel in which the tenaphe is to be made; season with sait, red and block pupper, and a very little sage; when beiling, thicken it with † Indian and † buckwheat meal until the storrer will stand up in it; and after it has ecoked a few minutes, pour in the meal, and as soon as it is theroughly mixed it may be taken up. Do not have much fire under when thickened. To keep it well, turn it upside deven after it is cold on a smooth shelf in a cool place. If you have no other vessel suitable to boil the meat in, a seemmen week beiler (clean,) is a nice thing for the purpose, but not so convenient to thicken it is.

To Kare Muses Mara.—Misses meat may be kept entirely sweet for months, at any time of year, by packing it in stone jars, and covering the surface with, say ‡ on inch of melasses to exclude the nir.—Amer. Ag.

Ourser Cours.—Beat tegether 4 eggs and a teneup of milk. Have ready a chillet, with a piece of butter the size of a walnut on a moderate fire. Four the mixture in, and cook 17 minutes. A capital addition to this is parbolled han out into small bits, and mixed through.—Amer. Ag.

Amer. Ag.

MACKEREL ROSS BY CARSES.—Put the soft receffron half a down broiled mackers! Into paper cases, with shred paraley, a little rasped bread, butter, sait, and popper. Bake them, and serve them up with lemon-julce aquessed over them.

MACKEREL A L'ALLEMANDE.—Spift the fish down the back, and season them with popper and sait; broil them, and serve them with a same prepared as follows:—Pick and wash some fennel, paraley, mint, thyme, and small green onlons, using only a small quantity of each. Bell them until tender in a little venistock; after which chop them up, and add to them some fresh butter, the liquire they were boiled in, some grated nutmag, the julice of half a lemon, a little enyeans pepper, and sait. Let it beil; thicken it with flour, and send it up in a

MACKERE FRIED.—Out each mackerel into

sance-boat.

Mackers. Frien.—Out each mackerel into eight places, and soak those for half an hour in lemen julce, papper, and salt. Wipe them quite dry, dip each place into wine-butter, fry them dry, and serve with fried paraley.

Uses or Boxus roz Bovr.—If the stock meat happen to be devuid of bone, it is necessary to supply the deficiency, but, with the exercise of common forethought, there ought to be plenty of bone liquer in every kineben. It is not simply for its galatimous quality that bone liquer is desirable, neither is it merely economical, although in the latter view the saving is not inconsiderable. But bones contain mineral substances that are as essential to the strength of the frame as any other description of neurishment. Without these "habkes get rickets, young ladies acquire crooked spines, fashers get gouty, and mothers have palpitations"—a sad chapter of accidents truly, and all because it is easier as throw the bones into the dusthole, or supposed to be more prediable to sell them to the reg-man! In order to extract the full assemt of value from bones, they should be broken into as many pieces as practicable, and boiled in a digreter for nine heart.

Again, with regard to vegetables. Semesthing beyond an agreeable fayor is given to soup by their addition. Carrota intrings, its, contain a large quantity of potach, by the evaluation of white water in which such segtents as a priddie, and while warm agened jelly between each layer. Trim with a faile.

JELLY CARE.—Hake a better as for pound othe; bake it is ester on a priddie, and while warm agened jelly between each layer. Trim with a faile.

A Goon Care Winners Enex.—I cap content.

A Good Care Witness Sant -1 out of 1 bester, I metang, I out milk, 2 on other (or not), 1 temperature dry man in other

of of 23 letters.

of of 25 last

Union.
My 6, 6, 11, 3, 1, 20, 6, to a geldamish's tool.
My 13, 6, 17, 10, 7, to a consecut.
My 21, 16, 5, 6, 6, 14, to a thick kind of class.

My 15, 22, 9, is an enclosure.
My 15, 23, 9, is an enclosure.
My 1, 4, 5, 18, is a month.
My 16, 1, 5, 20, 4, is a carpenter's tack.
My whole is the motto of one of the United States.

Cincionati, Ohio.

### Charade.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY RYSNING POST.

Wand'ring along a lonely road,
Amid the temport's black,
While o'er each strange and unknown path,
The mow is drifting fact,
The weary traveller looks around,
And halls my first with joy when found.

My second is a potent word, To which we all must how— The gifted, beautiful, and bright The wise, the great, and low,

My third portrays a lady's same, And many I have known, The fair and gentle, good and true, That simple name to own.

My whole, once powerful, we find Passing with years away, Though once o'er a vast country They held the only sway. Raitimens Md. BHILT.

# Double Rebus.

WRITTEN FOR YER SATURDAY SYMPLES PO

A domestic animal.
A tropical plant.
An eminest histories.
A character in Shakepeare's Othelic.
An laland in the Medicorenaes.
By initials and finals form the masses of two baropean cities.
JOSEPH S. BOSS, Ja.
Cincinnati, O.

# Scriptural Acrostic.

A COUPTRY PRODUCING PINE GOLD.

A COUNTRY PRODUCING PINE GOLD.

1. One of the cities built by the Israelites during their sevinde.

3. The trembler of Israel.

3. A city from which all the Jows were expelled during the first century.

4. One who was degraded and diverced because she refused to appear before a king.

5. One who sold himself to work wichedness in the sight of the Lord.

6. One who attempted to kill a king, but was himself alain.

6. One who, after having heard terrible predictions concerning Jarusalen, want to report to others what he had beard.

WRITTER FOR THE SATURDAY SYMMING POST.

A General wishes to send out from his army, upon a dangerous expedition, three companies of different series, so that when any two join together for mutual support, they may be formed into an exact square, and also where all three units for the same purpose, they may also be formed into an exact square. What is the least number of men in each company?

MORGAN STRVENS.

Round Grove, Scott Co., Issue.

## Problem.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY SYNSING POOR. Required, the transverse ante of a project spheroid whose solidity is \$1361.023, and whose revolving axis is the radius of a spherical seg-ment whose solidity is 17699.612, and height 10 feet. OHAL.

B

F

H

T

# tor of Convedrance.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY STREETS TOST.

White is the difference between a tennery and alaborar? Ant.—One hides the ane, need the other tase the hides.

Why is 160 square rode like a serie finger? Ann.—Because it is an achier (seen.).

What is the difference between an apothocary and a teper? Ann.—One takes three scrupies to make a drackin, and the other takes drama without any acrupies.

Why are verte like some of the articles written for the Poor? Ann.—Because they are ("respectfully") declined.

Because it makes ruches into breakes.

Antwers to Lease.

BEIGHA—Prof. Samuel P. R. Horry, Eventure of the Magnete Polograph. ENIONAL-Hall Gen. Gutter Welcook. CHARANT—Factor universal (Real-Laterpa, CHARANT—Factor (Real, You, Tay, Roy, Sty) DUELL LINES.

[Real Ton, Tay, Roy, Sty) DUELL LINES.

Backly, Cha, Arm.

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